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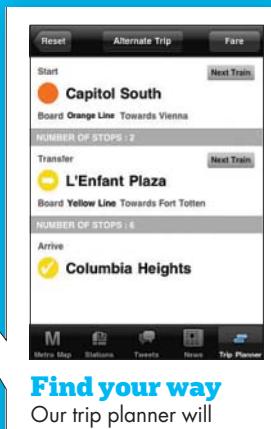


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RE-ENACTMENTS

THERE IS NO HEADLINE

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ

The Mid Ohio Atheists group is getting credit for an ad it didn't place. The Mansfield billboard reads, "THERE IS NO GOD," and, "Don't believe everything you hear." McElroy Road Church of Christ Pastor Frank Moore says he wanted to honor God with an ad that would make people think. The group says it's been congratulated by people who think it put up the billboard. (AP)

HEADLINES

'Man Steals Only Pennies' Spoiled by 'Because the Cash Register Was Empty' Reveal

Police are looking for a man who broke into a Uniontown, Pa., dollar store Sunday but stole only pennies. In surveillance video, the man can be seen kicking a glass door and then going to a cash register, which was empty. The only thing the man stole was some pennies in a red plastic shot glass on the counter. (AP)

INNOVATION

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A Bay, Ark., man who wanted to capture aerial photos of his home during his first plane ride instead helped catch two men burglarizing it. "There was a truck hooked onto a trailer, and guys were loading stuff up," said Steven Lynn. "It didn't seem to faze them that we were buzzing over in an airplane." (AP)

The Big Picture

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WALL ART: The Earl of Glasgow, Patrick Boyle, has asked the government of Scotland whether a mural by Brazilian graffiti artists can remain on his family's castle in Largs. Since its completion in 2007, the mural "has become a landmark and a talking point, and it has given the castle and the estate a whole new character," he says. (GETTY)

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ATF Head to Step Down

Melson reassigned in fallout over gun operation gone awry

Washington

The ATF head has been reassigned amid an investigation into a controversial U.S. gun-trafficking operation, part of a broader shake-up at the Justice Department in which the U.S. attorney in Phoenix also stepped down, officials said Tuesday.

Kenneth E. Melson, acting director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, will become a senior adviser on forensic science in the department's Office of Legal Policy. He will be replaced as acting director at ATF by B. Todd Jones, the U.S.



Melson

"[We will] continue ... to ensure that blame isn't off-loaded on just a few individuals."

—REP. DARRELL ISSA, R-CALIF., CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE OVERSIGHT AND GOVERNMENT REFORM COMMITTEE ON TUESDAY ABOUT ITS INVESTIGATION INTO OPERATION "FAST AND FURIOUS."

attorney in Minnesota, the department said in a statement.

The changes follow months of controversy over the agency's "Operation Fast and Furious." That now-defunct operation targeted Mexican gun traffickers but ultimately was the focus of a congressional investigation after a Border Patrol agent was killed in an incident in which "Fast and Furious" guns were found at the scene.

Congressional Republicans are investigating the operation and are

pushing to learn whether senior Justice Department officials were involved. The department's inspector general is also investigating.

In a sign of the continuing fallout, Dennis Burke, the U.S. attorney in Phoenix who worked closely with ATF and provided legal guidance for "Fast and Furious,"

has resigned, the department said Tuesday. He is

being replaced by Ann Scheel.

An assistant U.S. Attorney in Phoenix, Emory Hurley, who helped oversee "Fast and Furious," is being transferred out of the U.S. Attorney's Office's criminal division and into the civil division.

The multiple moves amounted to an extraordinary shake-up for a Justice Department that has been under fire for the gun-trafficking probe. (THE WASHINGTON POST)



ACCIDENTS

Eye-Opening Ordeal

Leroy Luetscher is lucky to be alive, University Medical Center officials in Tucson, Ariz., said, after the 86-year-old fell face-first onto a pair of pruning shears. Luetscher dropped the shears during yardwork July 30, lost his balance and fell, forcing the handle through his eye socket and down his neck. Surgeons removed the shears and saved his eyeight. (AP)

Cancer Pill Reflects New Strategy

Trenton, N.J.

Pfizer Inc.'s just-approved drug Xalkori, the first new medicine in more than six years for deadly lung cancer, proves the value of precisely targeting rare diseases linked to gene variants, cancer specialists and Pfizer executives said Tuesday.

The drug was approved Friday in the U.S. along with a companion diagnostic test for just a small subset of lung cancer patients. It epitomizes drugmakers' new strategy of developing very expensive but effective medicines for relatively few patients to replace the blockbusters for the masses now getting competition from generic drugs.

Xalkori, a pill with relatively minor side effects compared to

\$9,600

The monthly cost of Xalkori, Pfizer's newest drug to treat a rare lung cancer. (AP)

chemotherapy, was approved for the roughly 4 percent of patients with advanced non-small cell lung cancer who have what's called the ALK fusion gene.

When ALK, short for anaplastic lymphoma kinase, and another gene on the same chromosome rearrange their positions and fuse together the ALK gene stays on constantly, fueling cancer cell growth. Xalkori works by blocking the kinase enzyme, key to that process. (AP)

44.5

The latest Consumer Confidence Index reading, its lowest level since April 2009. The number reflects worries over the job market, high cost of food and clothing, and recent stock market turmoil, officials said Tuesday (AP)

In Brief



Women mourn Tuesday in east Uganda in the wake of Monday's landslides.

KAMPALA, UGANDA

Officials: Mud Slides Kill At Least 40 in Uganda

The death toll rose to 40 from landslides triggered by heavy rainfall on Monday that buried homes in an eastern district of Uganda, officials said Tuesday. The Red Cross and other volunteers continued to dig for bodies. (AP)

LONDON

Murdoch's U.K. Papers Under Standards Review

Rupert Murdoch's News International confirmed Tuesday that it was reviewing journalistic standards across the U.K. newspaper group. Murdoch's empire has been shaken by claims that included voicemail hacking by the now-defunct News of the World tabloid. (AP)

BEIRUT

Syrian Forces Kill 7

Syrian security forces killed at least seven people as thousands of protesters marched through cemeteries Tuesday at the start of Eid al-Fitr, a holiday when Muslims pray for the dead. In Washington, the White House announced a new set of sanctions on Syria. (AP)

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The number of U.S. troops slain in Afghanistan this month, making it the deadliest month yet for the U.S. in the almost decade-long war. Nearly half the deaths occurred Aug. 6 in a helicopter crash that killed 30 Americans. (AP)



A Libyan rebel stands guard Tuesday in Tripoli. The opposition continues to consolidate power while hunting Moammar Gadhafi.

ALEXANDRE MENEGHINI/AP

Rebels Issue Ultimatum

Opposition demands Gadhafi stronghold yield or face attack

Heisha, Libya

Libyan rebels say they're closing in on Moammar Gadhafi and issued an ultimatum Tuesday to regime loyalists in the fugitive dictator's hometown of Sirte, his main remaining bastion: Surrender this weekend or face an attack.

"Gadhafi is now fleeing — and we have a good idea where he is," said Ali Tarhouni, a top rebel leader, without elaborating. "We don't have any doubt that we will catch him."

The rebels, tightening their grip on Libya after a military blitz, also demanded that Algeria return Gadhafi's wife and three of his children who fled there Monday.

Rebel leaders insisted they are slowly restoring order in the capital of Tripoli after a week of fighting,

Meanwhile ...



Aisha Gadhafi, the only daughter of Moammar Gadhafi, gave birth to a daughter less than 24 hours after she and other relatives fled Libya, Algeria said Tuesday. Algerian news reports said Aisha's pregnancy was a reason for the nation's controversial decision to take the family in. (AP)

"We have a major problem. Gadhafi's media brainwashed them, and they think we're coming to kill their people, steal their property and rape their women."

— MUSTAFA SAGAZLY, THE LIBYAN REBELS' DEPUTY INTERIOR MINISTER, ON TUESDAY DISCUSSING THE RESIDENTS OF SIRTE, MOAMMAR GADHAFI'S HOMETOWN.

including deploying police and collecting garbage. Reporters in Tripoli still saw chaotic scenes, including motorists stealing fuel.

There has been speculation that Gadhafi is seeking refuge in the heavily militarized town of Sirte or one of the other remaining regime strongholds, among them the towns of Bani Walid or Sabha. Rebel fighters were converging on Sirte, some 250 miles east of Tripoli.

The rebels gave pro-Gadhafi forces there a deadline of Saturday — the day after the end of the three-day Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr — to complete negotiations and surrender. After that, the rebels will "act decisively and militarily," said Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, the head of the rebels' National Transitional Council. (AP)

Violent Protests Hint at Power Struggle in S. Africa

Johannesburg

South African police fired stun grenades, water cannons and rubber bullets Tuesday at thousands of stone-throwing protesters, who burned flags of the ruling African National Congress party and called for the ouster of the country's president, Jacob Zuma.

The focus for Tuesday's demonstration was the start of a disciplinary hearing for Julius Malema, the fiery leader of the ANC's youth league, and five others accused of bringing the ANC into disrepute



Johannesburg protesters on Tuesday burn a South African ruling party shirt.

with their calls for the ouster of the democratic government of neighboring Botswana.

Analysts say the hearing is a pretext to confront the growing power of Malema, who has mobilized disillusioned and unemployed youth with demands that the government nationalize the wealthy mining sector and appropriate white-owned farmland for black peasants.

Malema, 30, says that is the only way to address growing inequality and poverty in Africa's richest nation. (AP)



DISCOVERIES

Stadium-Sized Find

Archeologists said Tuesday they have excavated a "sensational discovery" east of Vienna — the ruins of a huge amphitheater used to train gladiators. The ruins, which were located through ground radar measurements, rival Rome's Colosseum, the largest amphitheater built in the Roman Empire. (AP)

From Invisible to Infamous

Crittenton's arrest adds a tragic twist to the Wizards' '09 handguns incident

Commentary

On one of Gilbert Arenas' final nights as a Washington Wizard, he stood in the corridor leading from the locker room to the floor — fearful of being booed almost a year after he and a teammate had irrevocably tarnished themselves

and a franchise by bringing guns to Verizon Center.

Asked whether he had spoken to Javaris Crittenton since they were both suspended for the remainder of the 2009-2010 NBA season and Arenas had spent 30 days in a halfway house, Arenas replied, "No, but I heard he became more hard."

More hard, he explained, meant "more gangsta."

"You know, like some people turn over a new leaf when something bad like that changes their life. I heard Javaris went the other way — he became more 'hood, more hardened in that way. I don't know if that's the case, but that's what I heard."

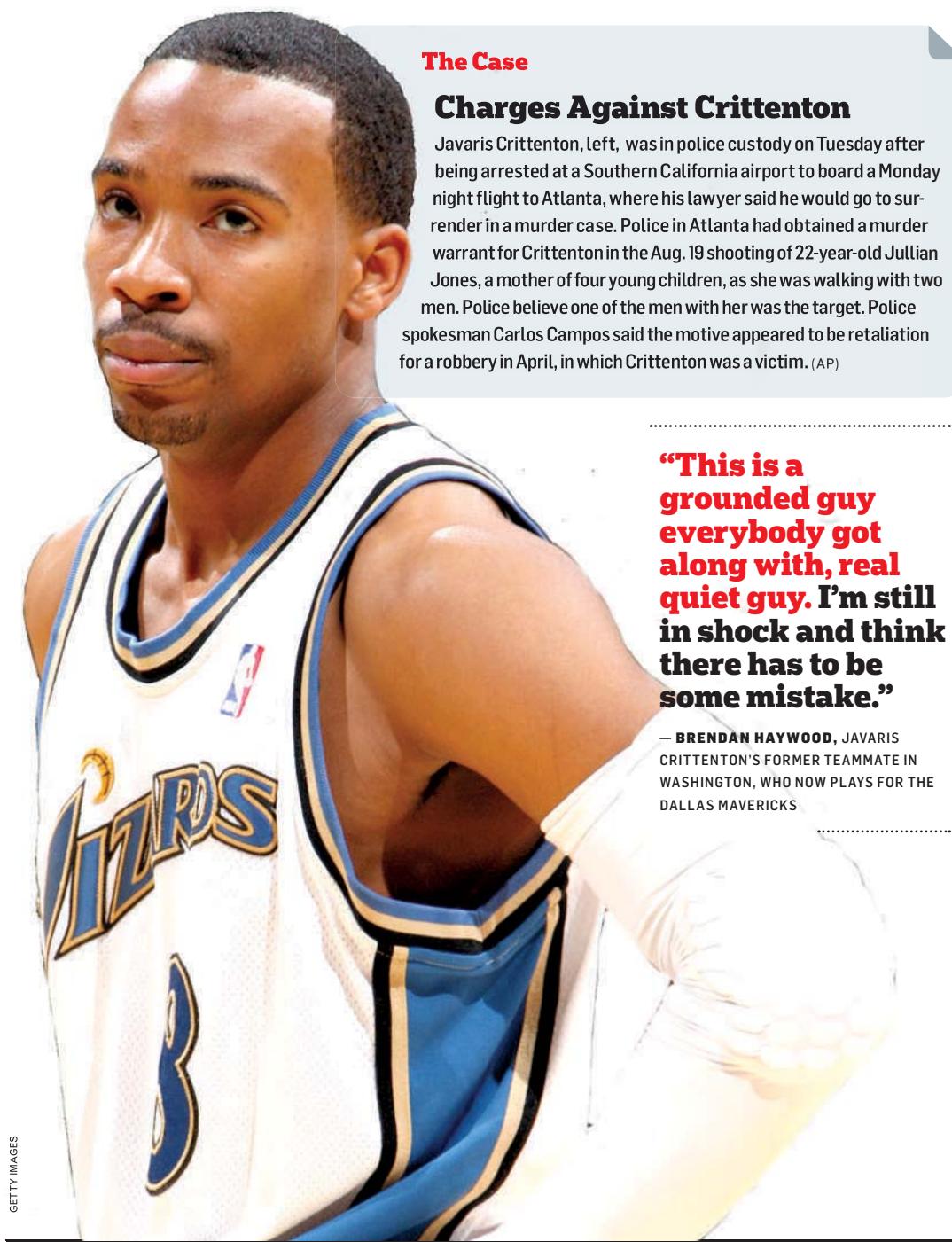
Before his arrest Monday night, Crittenton had been on the lam for several days, wanted by Atlanta police in connection with an Aug. 19 murder. He was arrested after checking in for a red-eye flight in Orange County, Calif. Shuttled to a Los Angeles police station, he was booked on suspicion of being a fugitive from justice.

The mere notion of Crittenton as a person of primary interest in the death of another by gunshot instantly has to cast the events of December 2009 in a more disturbing light.

All of us have probably run into



By Mike Wise



GETTY IMAGES



D.C. officials used this gun as evidence in Gilbert Arenas' trial in 2009.

The Case

Charges Against Crittenton

Javaris Crittenton, left, was in police custody on Tuesday after being arrested at a Southern California airport to board a Monday night flight to Atlanta, where his lawyer said he would go to surrender in a murder case. Police in Atlanta had obtained a murder warrant for Crittenton in the Aug. 19 shooting of 22-year-old Julianne Jones, a mother of four young children, as she was walking with two men. Police believe one of the men with her was the target. Police spokesman Carlos Campos said the motive appeared to be retaliation for a robbery in April, in which Crittenton was a victim. (AP)

"This is a grounded guy everybody got along with, real quiet guy. I'm still in shock and think there has to be some mistake."

— BRENDAN HAYWOOD, JAVARIS CRITTENTON'S FORMER TEAMMATE IN WASHINGTON, WHO NOW PLAYS FOR THE DALLAS MAVERICKS

Backstory

D.C. police never determined whether Javaris Crittenton's gun was loaded during his locker room confrontation with Gilbert Arenas almost 20 months ago. Two days after Crittenton grew tired of Arenas' clowning on the team plane and threatened to shoot him in the knee if he didn't pay off a card-playing debt, Arenas responded by laying out four unloaded guns on a towel in the locker room with a note that read, "PICK1." Two witnesses said Crittenton chambered a round in his own revolver and was thinking of pulling the trigger. He had live ammunition, they believed, and might not be bluffing. Unsure of Crittenton's frame of mind, players quickly fled the locker room. (TWP)

a serious-as-a-heart-attack individual once or twice in our lives, someone we just weren't sure about. As Gilbert Arenas' father said in a telephone interview, "I remember guys going to their bag to get something and everybody went running from the park. There was always one guy you didn't want to agitate too much. Or else."

But was Crittenton really that guy? The hard part today for everyone who spent time around him: They never saw that side.

Javaris Crittenton, murder suspect?

This is a tough one to digest, especially for many of us who hung on Arenas' every utterance during the ordeal and after he returned from his suspension. It was all-Gilbert, all the time then. Crittenton was the forgotten counterpart, a foil for another mean-spirited Gil prank gone awry.

We were so worried whether Arenas' All-Star career could ever be resurrected — whether he was going to be OK after he pocketed, oh, \$20 million per year — that we forgot to check on the guy who very possibly kissed his NBA career goodbye that day.

Less than two years ago, Crittenton laid his head on the pillows of Four Seasons and Ritz Carltons. Today, he's in custody in a homicide case.

A mother of four is gone.

And the hoop dreams of a bright young kid, who as a teen once lofted alley-oop passes to a gangly Dwight Howard for bedazzling dunks, are all but dead.

What a vicious cycle. From nothing to something. And back to nothing again. What a sinister omen those guns in the locker room may turn out to have been.

For those of us fixated on only the famous falling from grace over the past 20 months, who focused on Arenas and forgot Crittenton, tragic doesn't begin to cover it. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Sports

Re-Signing Zim Makes Sense

Nats can ill afford to let the face of the franchise get away

Commentary

Isn't re-signing Ryan Zimmerman to a long-term, bank-busting, career-long contract a no-brainer for the Nationals? While implementing The Plan, the Nats have been ... let's call it fiscally conservative. Recently, they've opened their wallets — no truth to the rumor

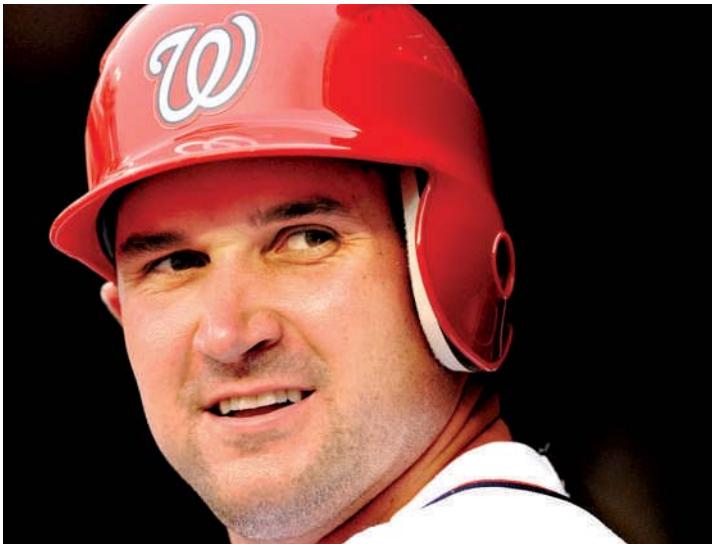
that moths flew out — to pay large sums to a lot of youngsters, and Jayson Werth.

The jury's still out on those moves, but there's no question paying Zimmerman will pay dividends. Right now, he is the Nats' marquee player, without question. Stephen Strasburg could become that guy — but even in a perfect world, Strasburg will pitch only every five days. Bryce Harper could become that guy — but he's still a work in progress, and his day of contract reckoning is well down the road.

Zimmerman's isn't. He is eligible for free agency after the 2013 season. We've seen what happens when teams don't lock up their Zimmermans early. The Nats want to avoid an Albert Pujols-type situ-



By Tracee Hamilton



All-Star Ryan Zimmerman will be eligible for free agency after the 2013 season.

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Zimmerman Is in Good Company

Ryan Zimmerman could be a George Brett-like figure for the Nats — a Hall of Famer synonymous with a franchise. Brett, left, came up with the Royals in 1973, their first season in Kaufmann Stadium. Zimmerman came up in 2005, the Nats' first year in Washington. In Brett's first six full seasons with the Royals, he averaged 145 games. Zimmerman, in his first six full seasons with the Nats, is averaging 133. Through Monday, Zimmerman is hitting .289 with a .482 slugging percentage. He averages 25 homers and 96 RBI a season. Brett's career average of .305 is obviously superior, but his slugging percentage is very comparable (.487), his home runs are fewer (19) and his 96 RBI average matches Zimmerman's. (TWP)

ation because if Zimmerman hits the market, all bets are off.

Zimmerman told The Washington Post that if he made it to that final season without an extension,

there wouldn't be a zero-percent chance of re-signing, but "If after your first six years, you've produced and worked hard enough to become one of the top players

other teams would want to pursue, you want to make them compete against each other. Hopefully, it won't get to that."

The Nats should make sure it doesn't. "Face of the franchise" is a phrase that gets thrown around a lot, but keeping a superstar player on your roster for his entire career is good business.

Think of every memorable Nats moment since 2005. How many of them didn't involve Zimmerman? Let's see, there was Strasburg's first start ... and I'm out. Zimmerman has had more walkoff homers than Werth has had homers this season — OK, not really, but doesn't it seem that way?

For a franchise trying to establish an identity, it's important to be able to bring back a guy in 20 years who was here almost from the very beginning and spent his entire career in Washington.

One reason Jim Thome's 600th home run was underplayed in the eyes of many is that he spent his 21-year career with five teams. He's still a first-ballot Hall of Famer, of course, but he'll have to make a decision about the cap to wear on his bust.

Zimmerman, too, looks like a surefire Hall of Famer. What a tremendous loss it would be for the club if he went in wearing anything but the Curly W. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief



Novak Djokovic returns a shot in his first-round win at the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

TENNIS

Djokovic Wins at Open

Top-seeded Novak Djokovic showed no signs of any trouble with his right shoulder Tuesday, building a 6-0, 5-1 lead in the first round of the U.S. Open before his ailing opponent stopped playing. Djokovic won the first seven games, then had reeled off the last 16 points in a row when qualifier Conor Niland of Ireland retired. (AP)

THE REDSKINS

WR Kelly Is Released

Oft-injured receiver Malcolm Kelly was released on Tuesday, who made their first round of cuts to get the roster down to 80 players. Kelly was a second-round pick from Oklahoma in 2008, but he was slowed by knee and ankle injuries his rookie season and missed all of last year with a pulled hamstring. This year, Kelly has been sidelined since the first week of training camp with an injured right foot. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Aggies Deny Sending Letter to Leave Big 12

Texas A&M said Tuesday it has not sent a letter of withdrawal to the Big 12 Conference. The Aggies' brief statement comes a day after the New York Times said in a story on Monday night that university President R. Bowen Loftin sent a letter to Missouri Chancellor and Big 12 board chairman Brady Deaton to inform the league it was leaving. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN)

The Nats stay in Atlanta for the second of three games against the Braves.

PRO BASEBALL (2 P.M., WGN;

7 P.M., ESPN) The Chicago White Sox host the Minnesota Twins, and the Boston Red Sox take on the New York Yankees at Fenway Park.

TENNIS (1 P.M., 7 P.M., ESPN2)

The men wrap up the first round and the women start the second round at the U.S. Open.

NCAA Suspends 8 Miami Players Over Scandal

College Football

The NCAA ruled Tuesday that eight Miami players must sit out games and repay benefits in order to play for the Hurricanes again.

Starting quarterback Jacory Harris and four other players must sit out one game and make repayment.

Olivier Vernon will miss six games and repay \$1,200. Ray Ray Armstrong and Dyron Dye will sit out four games. Marcus Forston, Sean Spence, Adewale Ojomo and Travis Benjamin will sit out one game.

The suspensions are largely the result of allegations made by former booster Nevin Shapiro to Yahoo

Sports for a story published Aug. 16. Shapiro, a convicted Ponzi scheme architect, said he entertained players at his \$6 million home, took them to dinners and handed out cash prizes at bowling tournaments.

He also said he took players to strip clubs and drove them around in his Mercedes. (AP)

\$100M

The amount that Michael Vick's new six-year contract is worth. The Philadelphia Eagles made the quarterback one of the NFL's top-paid players with the deal, which was formally announced on Tuesday — two years after he spent 18 months in federal prison on dogfighting charges. (AP)

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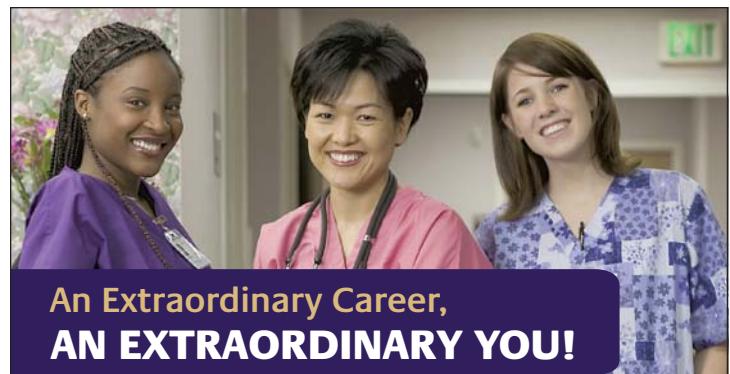
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Me: Ahhh! What are these?
Erin: Wardrobe boxes.

Me: Did you make them?
Erin: No, U-Haul did.
Me: It's a closet in the box!
Erin: Yes.

Me: Does everyone know these exist?
Erin: Apparently, not everyone.

How did I overlook this simple, brilliant invention? They're so popular that U-Haul sells three models. The Shorty (\$8) is ideal for shirts or skirts. The Grand (\$12) offers two feet of full-length closet space. The EZ (\$10, all at Uhaul.com) is stackable and doesn't even require tape to seal it!

I moved this spring with the help of one mover (my mom) and normal boxes. All my clothes acquired wrinkles, leading to a week-long ironing binge. I'm kicking myself for the oversight. The Mesopotamians must have felt the same way when they saw that guy down the street in a chariot.

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Daryl Hannah is arrested for protesting at the White House **25**

On the Wane

With the disappointing CD 'Tha Carter IV,' Lil Wayne stumbles into mediocrity

Album Review

A few years back, when Lil Wayne was going around calling himself the "best rapper alive," he really was. The rhymes that came spilling out of his throat were complex and colorful and wildly charismatic. The guy could stack metaphors like the teeth of a closing zipper. In an accelerating digital age, he was a rapper — the rapper — moving at the speed of life.

Now, with his disappointing ninth album, "Tha Carter IV," the 28-year-old has taken his foot off the accelerator. And the timing isn't good. "Tha Carter IV" comes after a botched left-turn of an album, his disastrous 2010 rap-rock experiment "Rebirth," and a career-stalling prison sentence at Rikers Island, where he served eight months on weapons charges.

But who didn't expect a post-prison opus when Wayne dropped the album's dazzling lead single "6 Foot 7 Foot" back in December?

Over a thundering, chattering beat, he croaked out rapid-fire boasts, reasserting himself as hip-hop's triumphal outsider superhero: "So misunderstood, but what's the world without enigma?"

Nothing else on "Tha Carter IV" comes within miles of this tune — and Wayne seems to

know it. He suffers some Freudian slippage on the second track, "Blunt Blowin," which mutates Aerosmith's "Dream On" into a club-friendly shape. "I stick to the script/I memorize the lines," he raps. "Cause life is a movie that I've seen too many times."

It's hard to flush those words out of your head for the remaining 16 tracks. Wayne sounds over it throughout, imitating the laziest cadences of the acolytes signed to his label, Young Money.

Imaginative couplets spring up as if by accident. "I touch the sky/Get the clouds out of my fingernails," he declares over

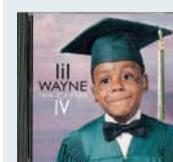
the strange jazz of "Nightmares of the Bottom." It's the kind of dreamy image that used to overrun his verses. Here, it feels like an Easter egg.

The biggest whiff comes with "President Carter," an Oval

Office fantasy that tingles with promise. The music is gorgeous but still offers enough sonic space for Wayne to flood the proceedings with ruminations on power, prestige and politics.

Instead of punching the gas, he spins his wheels. His verses are nothing more than roundabout boasts, rote tough talk and a few malformed policy initiatives. "I change the stars on the flag into crosses," he raps. "So now, instead of pledge, we pray." Then he congratulates himself with a stony giggle.

Let's pray he hasn't settled into mediocrity for good. **CHRIS RICHARDS** (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Tha Carter IV

Lil Wayne

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The number of tweets per second during Beyoncé's pregnant performance at the MTV Video Music Awards at 10:35 p.m. Sunday night. Twitter said that rate was a record for the service. The VMAs also drew MTV's biggest audience since the network began measuring its viewership: 12.4 million viewers. (AP)

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'The Postmortal' explores what would happen if society found a cure for aging

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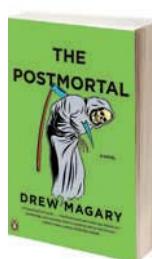
Erasing the years has been the goal of wrinkle creams, fad diets and

exercise programs for decades, but what would really happen if society discovered an actual cure for aging? Drew Magary considers all the wonderful

and terrible implications in his debut novel, "The Postmortal."

Magary, who lives in Bethesda, is best known as the hilariously contentious blogger for Deadspin, Maxim and Kissing Suzy Kolber, among other print and online outlets. He lives to slaughter sacred cows, whether it's the local Redskins or the beloved Charlie Brown Christmas special.

He brings that same raucous



spirit to "The Postmortal," about a slacker New York attorney who gets the gene-altering cure and stops aging at 29. Over the course of decades, he watches as humanity destroys itself with population explosions, ecological disasters, and wars between postmortals and mortals.

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There are some big issues today, in terms of resource depletion and environmental problems, and the book is about the acceleration of all these crises. You hear about a lot of these problems coming down the road, but you can't see them, because they haven't happened yet. The idea of the book is to compress all that stuff into a very short time-frame, and it looks spectacularly awful, like a car wreck you can't



PATRICK SERENGILIAN

Bethesda resident Drew Magary blogs for Deadspin and contributes to Maxim.

stop looking at.

You manage to balance that bleak outcome with some sly humor.

It can definitely be a dark subject, so you have to put some humor in there. Most of the stuff I write

online is comedic, so I can't help but have some comic flourishes throughout. It's just my style. I'm not sure if the tone would work for some people, but when you're faced with a lot of things that are unrelentingly bad, people tend to take it with a bit of good humor. You just can't live any other way.

How was writing this novel different from your online work?

I think writing a book is really daunting. If you think about having to write 300 pages, you just want to kill yourself because it sounds so hard. So you treat it the way you would treat a blog, as something you update every day. Eventually, after about 100 days or so, you have a working manuscript. It's like a big pile of firewood. You have to think of it one log at a time instead of trying to carry the whole pile at once. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

• *Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW, Wed., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)*



NBC Puts Olympics Online

Television

For the first time, NBC plans to show every event from London's 2012 Olympics live in some form — even if it's just raw video streaming online.

The prime-time broadcasts will still use that traditional formula of human-interest features and taped competition, but it will no longer be the first chance viewers have to watch who wins the gold. Former NBC Sports Group head Dick Ebersol, who resigned in May, was adamant that showing events live during the day would hurt ratings.

But to Mark Lazarus, who replaced Ebersol atop NBC Sports Group, the sports fan of today demands immediacy — and that doesn't have to be mutually exclusive to highly stylized broadcasts aired when people are most likely to be sitting in front of the TV.

"I believe in that, and that will be some philosophical shift from my predecessor," Lazarus says. (AP)



Party Like It's 1991: Twenty years after TV viewers were introduced to the British comedy phenomenon "Absolutely Fabulous," BBC America and Logo have struck a deal to bring it back. The two cable channels will launch three all-new specials, with writer-star Jennifer Saunders, left, and her counterpart Joanna Lumley reprising their iconic roles as Edina Monsoon and Patsy Stone, respectively. (THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER)

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1 We Are Family The Family Hemerlein is back with its regular neo-vaudeville show. You know the drill: Every month we get comedy and music, hosted by violinist (and about six other instruments-ist) Matthew Hemerlein and funnyman Seaton Smith. The guest stars this time around are Meredith Bragg and comedian Yannis Pappas. *Gibson Guitar Showroom, 709 G St. NW, 7 p.m., \$15; Brightestyoungthings.com. (Gallery Place)*

2 Quiz Is What It Is The Smithsonian is hoping to combine the wonk bait of a trivia night with the raver bait of a dance night and the everyone bait that is the Kogod Courtyard on a summer night. Pop Quiz starts out with DJ-ed dancing, "history of American invention" trivia starts at 6:30 p.m., and we're hoping the all-out fight between the wonks and the ravers will start around 7 p.m. *National Portrait Gallery, 8th and F streets NW, 5:30 p.m., free; 202-633-8300, Npg.si.edu. (Gallery Place)*

3 Folk the System Rock band O'Death plays the kind of music you might expect if you stole a punk-rock band's instruments and replaced them with banjos and ukuleles — which would be a great joke, obviously, but also makes for awesome folk fusion music in this case. It'll play tonight with Why Are We Building Such a Big Ship? (Because it's cool?). *Red Palace, 1210 H St. NE, 8 p.m., \$12; 202-399-3201, Redpalacedc.com.*



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Very Weird Science

'Dark Matters' looks at some of history's oddest experiments

Investigation

SCI
10:00

The notion that "science can go too far" has been around as long as there have been scientists. And it has informed novels and movies including "Frankenstein" and "The Fly." Now the Science Channel explores some questionable experiments with the new series "Dark Matters: Twisted but True," hosted by "Fringe" star John Noble.

Using computer graphics, "Dark" revisits some of the more gruesome and questionable chapters in scientific history, including interspecies crossbreeding, official zombie hunts and that old horror movie chestnut, the head transplant.

The first hour revisits the early years of the Soviet Union, when scientist Dr. Ilya Ivanov hoped to create a race of super-soldiers by breeding



"Dark Matters" will look at the early years of the Soviet Union, where Dr. Ilya Ivanov (Robert Goodman, above) tried breeding apes with humans to create super-soldiers.

ape-human mutants. "Dark Matters" also features a self-described UFO expert who contends that the military still has not come clean about its experiments involving invisibility.

Just to prove that not all of these adventures in weird science come from the fringe, "Dark Matters" looks into some of the creepier laboratory adventures of Amer-

ica's greatest inventor, Thomas Edison.

Look for stories straight out of pulp fiction in later installments, including the man who stole Einstein's brain, Nazi experiments in anti-gravity, the psychic arms race during the Cold War and efforts to raise the dead. And you thought the invention of Viagra was diabolical!

KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)

Best Bets

LIFE
9:00

Roseanne's Nuts Roseanne is invited to her hometown, Salt Lake City, to serve as grand marshal of the Utah Pride festival parade. While there, she visits the house in which she grew up.



BRAVO
10:00

Top Chef: Just Desserts It's a symphony of sweetness as the chefs are assigned to work in teams on a cake experience for members and patrons of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

USA
10:00



Necessary Roughness

Dani (Callie Thorne, shown) helps the Hawks get over the playoff curse they believe they've been under for the past six years, a situation that's hitting the team's mascot especially hard. T.K. meets his off-field match, while Dani and J.D. grow closer. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Reunions



Brotherly Love

On tonight's "Melissa & Joey," (8 p.m., ABC Family), the fabulous Lawrence boys are together again. Joe's (Joey Lawrence) younger brother (Matthew Lawrence, Joey's real-life sibling, shown) pays a visit and becomes smitten with Mel (Melissa Joan Hart). Hmmm, can you say, "Awkward"? (TM)

food lookout

Ice Men

Pleasant Pops co-owners Brian Sykora, left, and Roger Horowitz, right, stand with their pops truck. A tip for homemade pops: "Don't use off-the-shelf flavorings," Sykora says. "If you want a lavender-flavored pop, use fresh-dried lavender flowers to get as close to the source as possible."

Recipe File



MARGE ELY/EXPRESS

Pop Culture

Freeze your own icy treats to keep sweet and cool during the last days of summer

It's counterintuitive, but Popsicles started out as a winter surprise.

Around 1900, 11-year-old San Franciscan Frank Epperson left a fruity soda outside during atypical subzero temperatures. The next day, he discovered the ice pop formula now mass-marketed as the Popsicle. Since then, countless kids have licked and liked pops.

Though Epperson trademarked the name (hence why you risk a lawsuit if you don't call your homemade ones just pops), the icy desserts have matured from syrupy and sugar-infused to sophisticated. Think combos such as spicy pineapple or Carolina sweet tea.

"The key to a good pop is fresh

ingredients," says Brian Sykora, co-owner of D.C.'s Pleasant Pops food truck. "We buy our fruit and dairy locally and rotate through ingredients based on season. Now we're using peaches and cantaloupe."

Sykora and business partner Roger Horowitz started Pleasant Pops in 2010, selling versions of the traditional Mexican paleta, a bar on a stick formed of fresh frozen fruit. The duo hawk theirs from a food truck that travels daily from McPherson Square to Mount Pleasant to Georgetown, spreading savory pops such

as cucumber-chile and sweet ones like chongos, which mesh cream and cinnamon.

DIYing 'sicles is easy. Simply puree fruit, veggies and flavorings in a blender, keeping in mind that softer, riper produce works best. If you're using harder fruits or veggies — say, apples — cook them before blending. Then, add sugar (for a richer flavor, sauté fruit with sugar first). Then, pour the liquid into molds (see below for ideas) and freeze for four to five hours. (See recipe, right, for guidance.)

Fany Gerson, author of "Paletas: Authentic Recipes for Mexican Ice Pops, Shaved Ice & Aguas Frescas" (\$17, Ten Speed Press), recommends adjusting the temperature of your freezer to the coldest setting possible to achieve the prettiest pops. "And the easiest way to get a paleta out of a mold is to dip the mold in hot water," she says.

Pops also take well to liquor. Potenza (1430 H St. NW; 202-638-4444) served cocktail pops all summer, such as the Orvieto, a mix of strawberry, balsamic syrup and Italian vodka. "Just remember alcohol doesn't freeze, so don't put too much in," says Gerson, who thinks that pops, whether boozy or tame, appeal to your inner kid. "They're natural and delicious," she says.

KATHERINE BOYLE (EXPRESS)



Pops look cheerier when they are shaped like a robot or boat, thanks to **Cuisipro's** molds (\$10 for six, Hill's Kitchen, 713 D St. SE; 202-543-1997).



A quick-to-cool aluminum interior means the **Zoku Duo Quick Pop Maker** (\$36, Williams-sonoma.com) creates frozen treats in seven minutes.



HIBISCUS RASPBERRY ICE POPS

Ingredients

- 2 cups agua de jamaica (sold at many Latino groceries)
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 4 cups raspberries, fresh or frozen

Makes 8 to 10 servings

Combine agua de jamaica and 1/3 cup of sugar in a saucepan. Cook over medium, stirring until sugar dissolves. Let cool; refrigerate until chilled.

Mix raspberries with the remaining 1/3 cup sugar and let sit until berries release juices, about 30 minutes.

Divide berries and juices evenly among molds, then pour in agua de jamaica mixture, dividing it evenly among the molds. If using conventional molds, snap on the lid and freeze until solid, about five hours. If using glasses or other unconventional molds, freeze until pops are beginning to set (1 1/2 to two hours), then insert sticks and freeze until solid, four to five hours. **"PALETAS: AUTHENTIC RECIPES FOR MEXICAN ICE POPS, SHAVED ICE & AGUAS FRESCAS"**

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Tuesday's Results

HAS THE MEDIA'S COVERAGE OF HURRICANE IRENE BEEN APPROPRIATE TO YOU?



"It was apparent from watching the Weather Channel that the hurricane wasn't going to hit D.C., as they had no (or very limited) D.C.-related coverage. I switched to NBC4, which did a very good job of updating and showing local forecasts."

COMMENTER KEVIN

"No way. I know the news shows have a lot of space to fill and time to kill, but the media's job is to tell us what IS happening, not speculate endlessly."

COMMENTER PHILIMUS

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Blog Log



"I don't know what's more exciting: a 90-minute season premiere or Danny Trejo joining the cast ?? 'Sons of Anarchy' is FX's highest-rated series ever—and for a damn good reason: It's explosive."

— APAROO.WORDPRESS.COM REACTS AFTER SEEING THE PREVIEW TRAILER FOR SEASON 4 OF "SOA," WHICH STARTS WITH A 90-MINUTE PREMIERE ON SEPT. 6.

"You can tattoo over her name, make excuses about why you chose to overlook her past, and grab yourself a new video vixen girlfriend if you ever break up with Amber, Wiz. But you cannot come around and delete the craptastic song or album that you created with her from all of our iTunes accounts. It'll be a blemish on your resume, a permanent mark on your record, and proof positive that you were, once upon a time, whipped beyond belief."

— VIBE.COM REACTS TO NEWS THAT RAPPER WIZ KHALIFA IS THINKING ABOUT COLLABORATING MUSICALLY WITH HIS GIRLFRIEND AMBER ROSE.

"Any man that would stand up to the liberal attacks like Dick Cheney did is a patriot in my book. In contrast, look at what we have for a VP today. I wish him all the luck in the world."

— A COMMENTER AT DAILYCALLER.COM SUPPORTS THE FORMER VICE PRESIDENT ON THE DAY THAT HIS NEW BOOK, "IN MY TIME: A PERSONAL AND POLITICAL MEMOIR" — WHICH FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE COLIN POWELL SAID WAS FULL OF "CHEAP SHOTS" — WAS RELEASED.

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A new play will require you to adjust your expectations. Be willing to engage in some give-and-take with those in charge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be encouraged by the decision someone at home has recently made. Progress quickens as efforts become more efficient, streamlined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Working within your schedule should not be difficult, and you may actually be able to cut some time off a routine event.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You should be able to anticipate obstacles with greater clarity throughout the day. A personal conflict is not likely to materialize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may want to sit down and think carefully about what you are doing and why. Your aspirations may actually be leading you astray.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have questions that must be answered before progress can be made, but you can accelerate your preparations beforehand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It's time to shift your efforts into a higher gear, and you have done everything you need to do to work at a quicker pace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anticipate the reactions others may have to your work; some will want to jump on the bandwagon, but others may prove quite resistant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is possible to have too much of a good thing — though with a little self-control, you can keep things from getting out of hand.

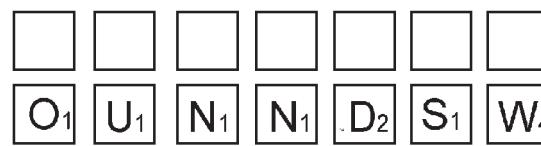
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone in charge may be putting his or her personal priorities above the priorities of the team — and it's up to you to point this out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Follow another closely and you'll see just where you might have gone if you had pursued a path on your own.

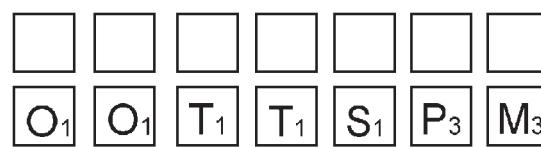
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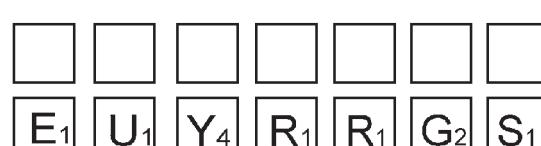
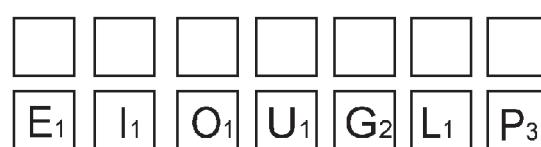
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Triple Word Score



2nd Letter Double



Yesterday's Solution

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D ₂	O ₁	L ₁	P ₃	H ₄	I ₁	N ₁	RACK 3 =	63
P ₃	L ₁	Y ₄	W ₄	O ₁	O ₁	D ₂	RACK 4 =	70
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PAR SCORE 150-160

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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9	2	1	8	7	5	3	6	4
5	3	2	4	8	9	6	1	7
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2	7	5	1	3	8	9	4	6
8	1	4	7	9	6	5	2	3
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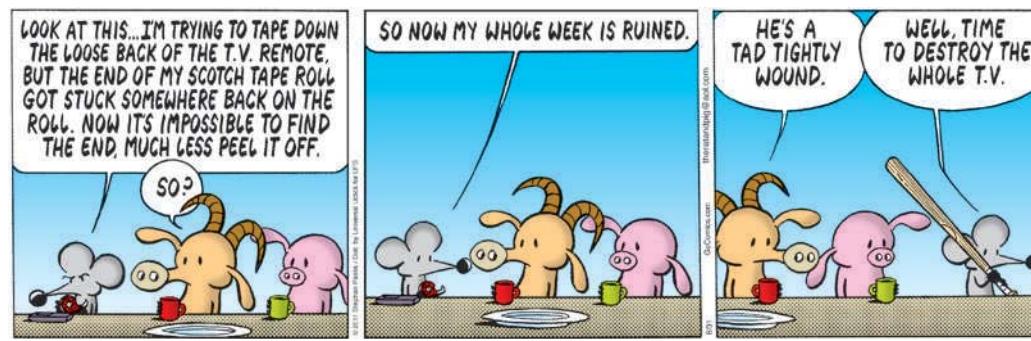
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85 | 68

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84 | 69 | 87 | 72 | 87 | 72

Looking Ahead



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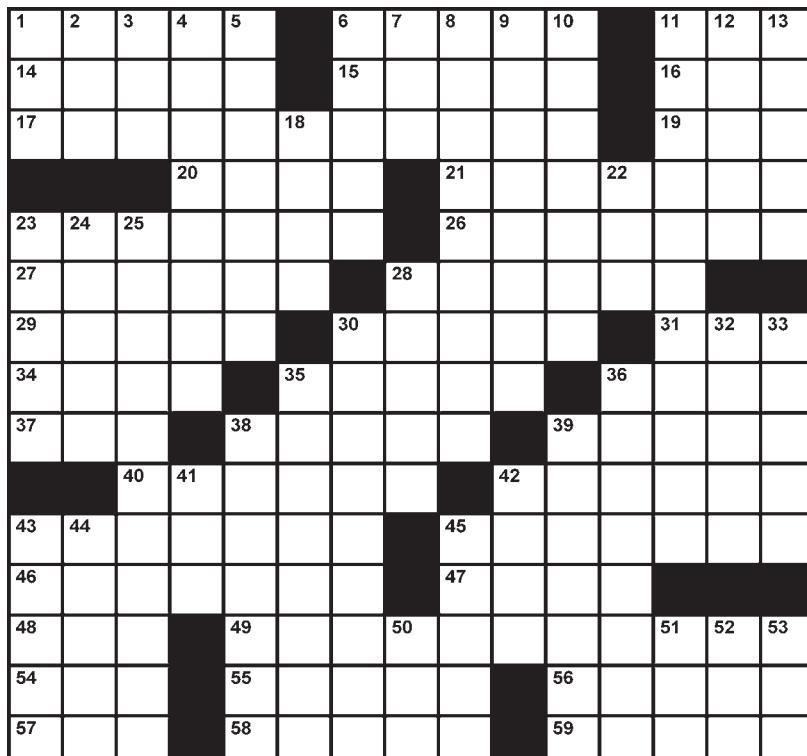
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1 Music lover's collection
6 Brazilian dance
11 "Diff'rent Strokes" actress Charlotte
14 Detroit sports great Thomas
15 "Let's Make ___"
16 "___ gratia artis" (MGM motto)
17 Jackie Chan's pub missile?
19 Word of protest
20 Old PC screens
21 Show fear, in a way
23 One of the Canary Islands
26 Roadblock
27 Seeds-to-be
28 Most wise
29 "Anticipation" singer Simon
30 Like some notebook paper
31 Evidence type
34 Laotian cash
35 Doesn't raise
36 Moonwalker Armstrong
37 Right-angled bend
38 Readies, as a firearm
39 A renter may break it
40 "My Cup Runneth Over" singer
42 Word with "water" or "standard"
43 Sleigh guider of song
45 Leaves, a la Michael Jackson?
46 Noted French painter Maurice
47 Delhi princess
48 Coastal inlet
49 Frost's poem about a craps game?
54 Muhammad or Laila
55 Early stages
56 Hunted morays
57 Quarterback Dawson



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58 Doesn't just have an odor
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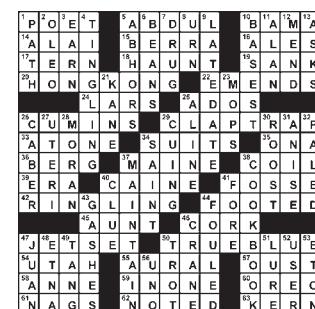
DOWN

1 Switch to low beams
2 "This ___ test of the ..."
3 Classic Sidney Poitier title role
4 Offensive whistles
5 Booth who played Hazel on TV
6 It may top a tortilla chip
7 State further
8 Spaghetti go-with
9 Verbal onslaughts
10 Let out or taken in
11 Bugs Bunny's loved ones?
12 As ___ (usually)

13 Acid-alcohol compound
18 They pass the bucks
22 Dalloway or Robinson
23 Actress Sondra of "The Gauntlet"
24 Prove useful
25 Prince song about colorful plumbing?
28 Broods
30 Mudder, but not fodder
32 Japanese-American
33 On one's toes
35 Final canonical hour
36 Swell suggestion
38 Require
39 Hero's love
41 "How ___ love thee?"
42 Snap or kidney
43 Back-country
44 Of value

45 Growing pains?
50 "It's a mouse!"
51 Type or sort
52 Homonym of "sea"
53 Wynn and Harris

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1888 Mary Ann Nichols, the apparent first victim of "Jack the Ripper," is found slain in London's East End.

2010 President Obama ends the U.S. combat mission in Iraq, declaring no victory after seven years of bloodshed and telling those divided over the war in his country and around the world: "It is time to turn the page."

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